

HIGH COURT WILL HEAR BALLOT CASE IN PHILA. TODAY

Counsel for Brown and Pin-
chot Argue Move to Throw
Out 60,000 Votes

NOMINATION "HANGS"

Decision Being Awaited With
Keen Interest in All
Parts of State

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Confer-
ences among attorneys and other in-
terested parties early today preceded
the hearing before the Supreme Court
in the Luzerne county perforated bal-
lot dispute, upon which hinges the Re-
publican nomination for Governor.

The Supreme Court meets at 11
o'clock, in its room in City Hall, to
hear argument in the appeal on be-
half of Francis Shunk Brown to throw
out approximately 60,000 votes cast at
the Republican primary last May in
Luzerne county. Such action would
result in taking the gubernatorial
nomination away from Gifford Pinchot
who won it according to the official
primary returns of the State, and give
it to Mr. Brown.

Justice Robert S. Frazer, of Pitts-
burgh, will preside over the court in
the absence of Chief Justice Robert
von Moschizker, who is in Europe.
Other sitting members are William I.
Schafer, Sylvester B. Sadler and Emory
A. Walling, making a bare majority
of the court. Justice John W. Kep-
hart also is abroad, and Alexander
Simpson has declined to sit in the
case because of his former law part-
nership with Mr. Brown.

Justice Frazer, following his arrival
here, conferred with Thomas Robbins,
Prothonotary of the Supreme Court,
regarding the papers in the case, in-
cluding briefs which have been filed
by attorneys for Mr. Pinchot and
Mr. Brown.

The case is on appeal from the Lu-
zerne County Common Pleas Court,
which gave a decision refusing a mo-
tion by the Brown forces to reject pri-
mary ballots cast in the second elec-
tion district of the 8th ward of Wilkes-
Barre, on the ground that perforations
made in the ballots as a safeguard
against fraud really constituted mutila-
tion within meaning of the Pennsyl-
vania election laws. The Supreme
Court's decision on that district, will
determine whether any further effort
will be made by Brown's lawyers to
have virtually the entire Luzerne vote
discredited.

Pinchot carried Luzerne county by
about 26,000 over Brown, while the
former Governor's official plurality in
the entire State, according to official
returns certified to the Secretary of
the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, was
26,099. Rejection of the Luzerne county
vote, therefore, would make Brown
winner of the nomination by 6,000.

At the outset of today's hearing Wil-
liam A. Schnader, Deputy Attorney
General and chief counsel for Mr. Pin-
chot, expects to press a motion em-
bodying in one of his briefs, to quash
the entire proceeding.

Mr. Schnader's grounds for that mo-
tion are that the Supreme Court lacks
jurisdiction to review election returns
after they have been certified by a
Common Pleas Court and County Com-
missioners; that the appeal taken from
the Luzerne County Common Pleas
Court decision was not made in ac-
cordance with legal procedure, and
that Abram Salzburg, one of Mr.
Brown's attorneys at Wilkes-Barre,
who filed the original petition to
throw out the ballots, was not a can-
didate at the election, and therefore
could not be harmed in any way by
the perforated ballots.

Tendered Party by Parents On Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William McGerr, of
Locust street, gave a birthday sur-
prise party Saturday evening in honor
of their daughter, Sara's thirteenth
birthday anniversary.

A pleasant evening was had by
everyone present, playing different
games and dancing and at a late hour,
refreshments were served in the din-
ing room.

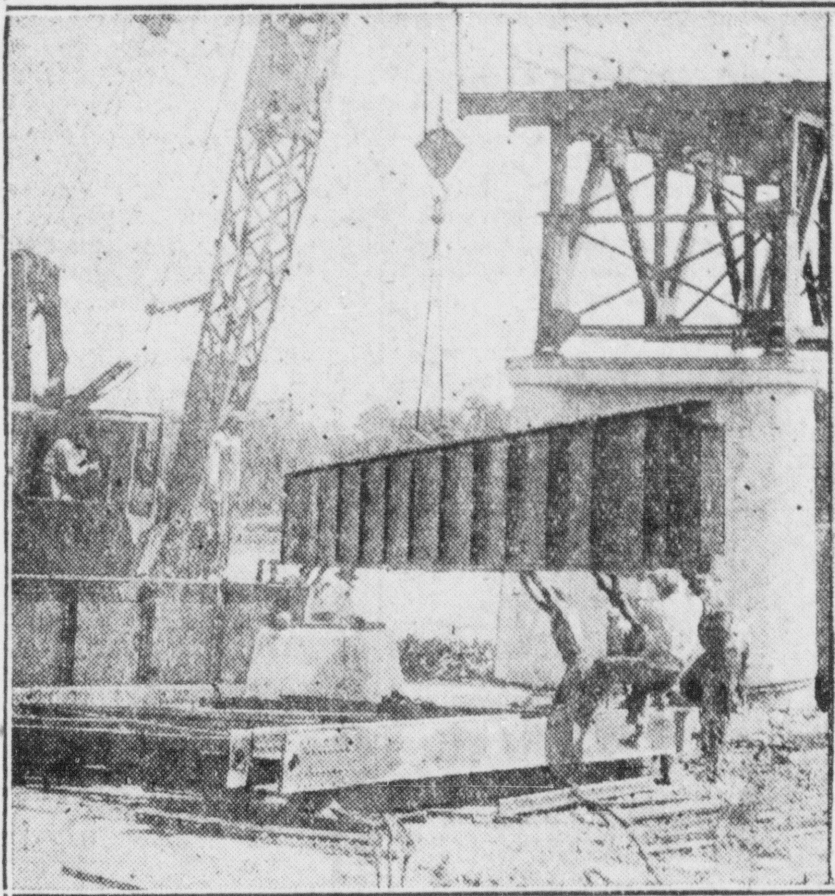
The decorations in the dining room
were pink and blue crepe paper
streamers which gracefully hung from
the four corners to the center of the
table and favors were lolly-pops
dressed in crepe paper stars in ap-
ples.

Those who enjoyed this affair were:
Blanche Ellis, Mildred Horton, Mil-
dred Ellis, Katharine McGinley,
Verna Woolman, Elizabeth Phillips,
Arline Woolman, Elva Baines, Mildred
Higdon, Katharine Harton, Jennie
Sedgewick, Sara McGerr, Francis
Cummins, William Doan, Clifford
Grimes, Carlin Pollin, Joseph Buss,
Francis Lippincott, Francis Reese,
Charles McGee, Irvin Hetherington,
Thomas Baines, William Moss, James
Ellis and Eugene Horton.

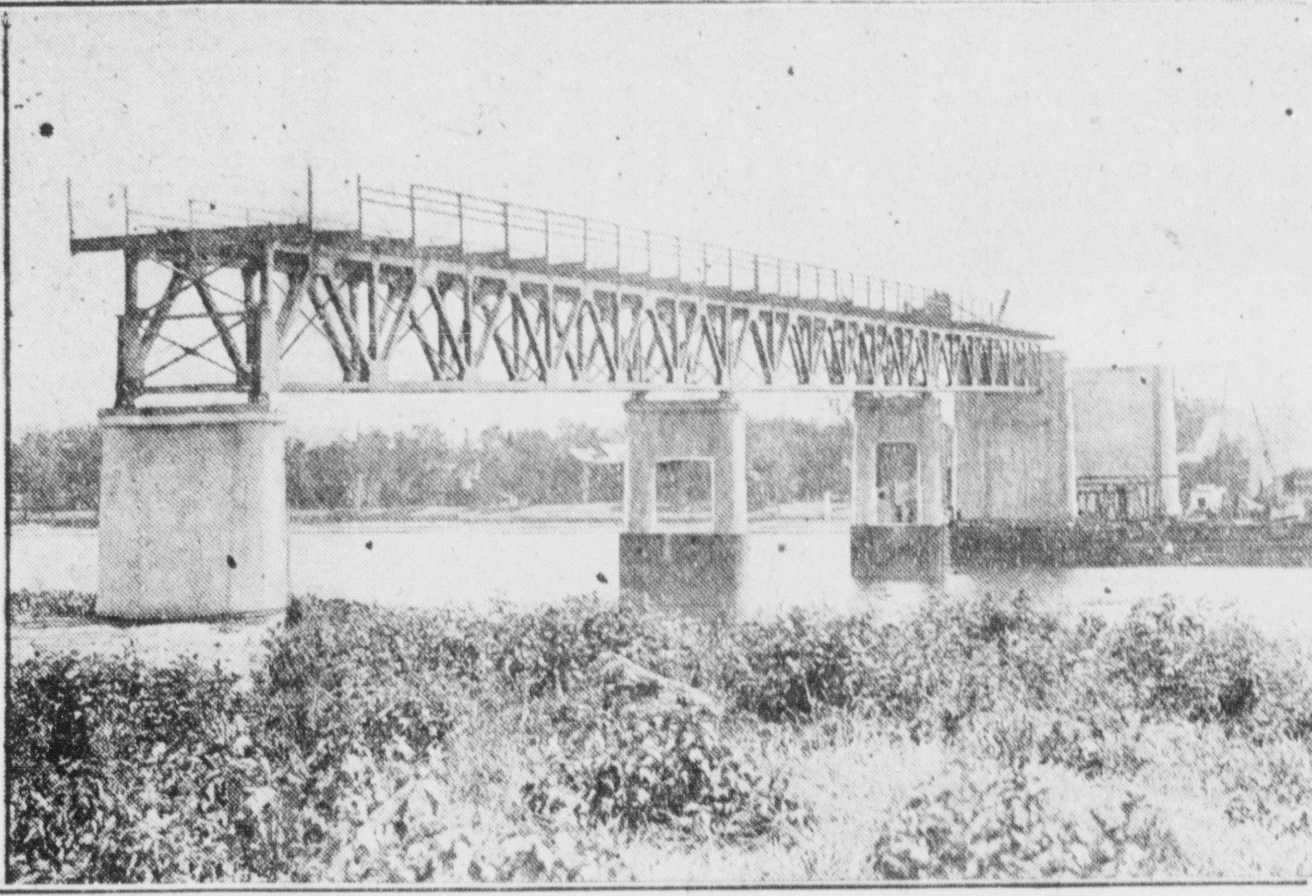
Sara received many nice birthday
gifts.

Today in History:
New York and Pennsylvania bound-
ary line approved—1890.

TWO VIEWS SHOWING PROGRESS OF BUILDING DELAWARE RIVER BRIDGE BETWEEN BRISTOL AND BURLINGTON



Crane Hoisting an Eight-Ton Steel Girder on the
Bristol side of the river. Workmen are standing on
two of the steel supports for the big girder.



View From the Bristol Side, showing several of the reinforced concrete piers and a large section of steel truss
work. The bridge, to cost approximately \$1,500,000, has a total length of 3,027 feet, including the approaches and
its vertical lift draw will be 540 feet long, the largest of its kind in the world. The channel span has a clearance
of sixty-five feet at high tide. The construction has been going on rapidly since last May and it is expected the
span will be ready for traffic somewhat earlier than the contract time for completion, March 31, next year.

—Courtesy Philadelphia Bulletin

HERE AND THERE THRUOUT BUCKS COUNTY

Seven Bucks County Boys Leave for 4-H Boys' Club at New
Ringold, Schuylkill County — Eight Bucks Countians
Go on Potato Growers' Tour to Prince Edward Island —
Y. P. B. Scores at Annual State Convention Held at
Elizabethtown.

Seven Bucks county boys, members
of the 4-H Boys' Club, left today for a
camp at New Ringold, Schuylkill coun-
ty, where they will remain until next
Saturday.

Bucks county boys who will enjoy
this outing include Wilson Jones and
Frank Shutt, Jr., Eureka, and Arthur
Landis, Stanley Sames, Daniel Mease,
James Oberholtzer and Walter Ham-
mel, all of Quakertown, R. D.

Eight Bucks countians left yester-
day to join the Pennsylvania potato
growers' tour to Prince Edward Is-
land.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Baum, Hilltown; Mr. and Mrs.
Walter S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
vey Gehman, County Farm Agent W.
F. Greenawalt, Doylestown, and Ma-
hlon Rosenberger, Quakertown.

The trip will take the party to the
maritime provinces and Maine. All of
the parties from this State will meet
at Geneva, N. Y. They will then go to
Montreal, Quebec, Canada; Grand
Falls, New Brunswick; Moncton,
Nova Scotia, and New Castle, Nova
Scotia.

In special session, Quakertown Bor-
ough Council was advised by Mr. Eck-
man, of the State Highway Depart-
ment, to send final notice to the Le-
high Valley Traction Company to re-
pair the street. The State Highway
Department, it was announced, will
send a similar notice and if the street
is not repaired within ten days, it was
said, the matter will be reported to
the Public Service Commission.

'Mr. Eckman announced that the
State will repair the North Hellertown
avenue bridge and re-enforce it, mak-
ing it safe for traffic up to 20 tons.
The span also will be painted.

Boy Scouts of the borough were
granted permission to erect a refresh-
ment stand near the fair grounds dur-
ing Fair Week. Walter Z. Barndt sent
a letter of complaint regarding the
condition of Main street.

The secretary was instructed to
write to Wayne D. Myers, of the State
Highway Department, to seek further
information concerning the repairing
of the state route now located on
Broad street.

Over twenty members of the Y. B.
B. from Bucks county attended the
state convention, held last week at
Elizabethtown.

The county came in for high hon-
ors. It was front line banner county,
with Makefield front line banner lo-
cal, Richboro and Warrington banner

Sunday School Group Entertained by Teacher

Miss Florence Walters, of Buckley
street, entertained the members of her
Sunday school class of the M. E.
Church on Thursday evening last. The
party was to be a "doggie" roast held
at Burlington Island, and Mr. Gran-
ville Stephenson took them to the Is-
land in his boat, but on account of
rain they were obliged to return to
Bristol, where the evening was spent
at the home of Paul Simpson, Pond
street.

The boys enjoyed the evening play-
ing different games, then partook of
the hot-dog sandwiches. Those pres-
ent were: Miss Florence Walters,
teacher; Lewis Worthington, John
Ritter, Charles Orr, Stanley Cozart,
William Moore and Vincent Cox, mem-
bers of the class, and Paul Simpson.

local, and Yardley standard local; ban-
ner county in music, Richboro banner
local; banner county in soldiers and
sailors, with Makefield banner local;
banner county in flower mission; with
Richboro banner local. It received a
loving cup for social work, and Yard-
ley a loving cup for local; \$5 for ban-
ner county in publicity, with Make-
field banner local; a silver medal for
banner county in public meetings and
contests, Makefield banner local.

A prize of five dollars went to Bucks
for best work in deputation team work
with Richboro the best local. The
county also gained in membership the
past year. Makefield had nine effi-
ciency members, which was more than
one-sixth of its membership. Rich-
boro had nineteen efficiency members.

The county received all honors on
athletic field day. Among the honors
won, Jesse H. Harper, of Makefield
Y. P. B., won first place in high jump
and Charles Luff and Harry Davis, of
Richboro, first and second place in
100-yard dash.

Bucks county was proud to have
one of its members elected president,
Harold Craven, of Richboro Y. P. B.,
who has been state treasurer. Miss
Hannah Schiefer, also of Richboro,
was made state evangelistic director.

"JIM" RICHARDSON IS BURIED THIS AFTERNOON

Rev. William H. Young Con-
ducts Service for Bristol's
Unique Character

WAS 86 YEARS OF AGE

James H. Richardson, for many
years Bristol's most unique character,
was buried this afternoon from Mold-
en's Funeral Home, 542 Bath street.
Services were conducted by the Rev.
William H. Young, of Burlington, N.
J., and interment was made in Bristol
Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Penna
Manor in May, 1844, the son of Jer-
emiah and Anna B. Haystack Richard-
son.

"Jim," as he was familiarly called
by persons about town, had been a
resident of Bristol practically all his
life, and lived at the corner of Market
and Cedar streets from 1886 until May
of this year when he moved into a
house he purchased on Market street
a few doors from Wood.

The deceased was a veteran of the
Civil War, having served four years.
He enlisted in the early stages of the
war, going into the service from the
recruiting station located at Sixth and
Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. Under
Pope he served in the Army of Vir-
ginia, and under McClellan in the
Army of the Potomac. Richardson was
discharged in 1865, and returned to
his parents' home here in what is now
the Pine Grove section. He was a
member of Company I, 88th Pennsyl-
vania Infantry.

Only 15 years of age was Richard-
son when he enlisted in the army. At
times he would tell his acquaintances
of how the boys in that day were crazy
to enter the service; because of their
youthfulness being called "the ponies."
The 88th Infantry participated in 24
battles, and this unique character
boasted that there were four brigadier
generals who went up from the ranks.

The late "Jim" lived the life of a
recluse. He associated with only a
few friends.

(Continued on Page 4)

GAME PROTECTOR HOLDS HIS OWN ON SNAKE STORY

Upper Black Eddy, Aug. 19.—
"While cutting wheat recently I
came across a flock of fifteen
baby ringnecks and just about
ten feet away lay a five-foot
blacksnake. The mother ring-
neck was between the snake and
the peeps and the cock bird was
about five feet behind the snake.
The snake was pretty busy after
it saw me and didn't know
which way to go. I secured a
stick and killed it. While com-
ing around the field again I
heard a commotion among the
birds and found that the parents
had captured a three-foot garter
snake. It was about dead, and
was very much picked about the
head and one eye was gone. I fin-
ished it."—Deputy Jacob R.
Smith.

SECOND BLAZE AT DUBLIN DESTROYS FARM MACHINERY

Flames Raze Wagon House
On Manuel Sahl Farm
Near Lutkie Place

ORIGIN UNDETERMINED

Large Barn Destroyed On
Neighboring Farm About
Two Weeks Ago

DUBLIN, Aug. 19.—Fire on the farm
adjacent to the one on which a barn
was destroyed two weeks ago, razed a
large wagon house on the property of
Manuel Sahl, Bedminster road, two
miles north of here, yesterday. The
origin of the fire is unknown.

The fire destroyed the shed and
its contents, a half ton truck, a corn
sheller, a potato planter, a snow plow
belonging to Bedminster township,
and a crop of wheat recently har-
vested from Mr. Sahl's eight-acre field.

Dublin, Perkase and Silverdale fire
companies answered the alarms but
were badly hampered by lack of
water.

The only creek near the farm house
was entirely dry, and the firemen were
forced to carry water from a creek a
quarter of a mile away to keep their
pumps going. Additional water was
obtained from an artesian well, oper-
ated by a gasoline pump, and hand
pumps on a smaller well kept up the
supply.

The Dublin company was first called
to the scene, but when it arrived
the flames had already reached such
a height in the two-story frame build-
ing that other buildings were in dan-
ger, and the two other companies were
sent for.

A stiff breeze added to the many
difficulties of the firemen, as it was
blowing the flames in a direct line for
the large barn on the property, which
was only about fifty feet from the
burning wagon house.

Due to their heroic efforts and
strenuous work in hauling and pump-
ing water, the firemen were able to
save the other buildings, but the wag-
on house was totally destroyed.

According to Mr. Sahl he has only
about \$150 insurance on the building
and its contents, and the loss amounts
to many times that figure.

The fire last week was on the farm
of Joseph Lutkie, the adjacent prop-
erty, when a barn was destroyed.

MOVABLE SPAN ON NEW BRIDGE TO OPERATE BY ELECTRIC MOTORS AND WILL RAISE VERTICALLY

Progress Being Made in Erection of Span — Will Shorten
Route to Seashore Points — Horizontal Clearance
Over Channel to Be Five Hundred Feet

Work on the new vehicular bridge
across the Delaware River, joining
Burlington with Bristol, is now well
under way. This new structure is the
result of the demands of cross-river
traffic between Pennsylvania and New
Jersey with its vast seashore, and
will result in a saving of many miles
as well as a relief to present congest-
ed highways.

To the tourist this is of interest
since the saving of time is so vitally
important in the present day order for
speed. To the merchant and business
man this is of interest since it opens a
new trade, not before possible. To the
local community it is of interest
since it has given employment to a
number of men as well as putting
many thousands of dollars in circula-
tion among its merchants and
townspeople. And to the engineer it is
of interest since it embodies the long-
est movable span in the world.

The length of the structure itself
will be over 3000 feet or nearly five-
eighths of a mile and will have about
one and five-eighths miles of State
Highway Roads on the two ends, thus

making the entire project over two
miles long and connecting with main
North and South trunk highways in
both Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The bridge proper will consist of earth
fill between retaining walls, deck
girder, deck truss, beam and thru
truss spans. The roadway will be of
concrete except on the movable span
where it will be of steel plate. The
entire structure will be fireproof,
modern and will provide for two lanes
of the present day heavy traffic. The
roadway will be lighted with orna-
mental lights throughout and provi-
sion is made to care for pedestrian
traffic by use of a wide sidewalk.

In addition to providing for high-
way traffic across the river, the needs
of navigation are well cared for. A
clear horizontal channel of 500 feet
has been provided, with a vertical
clearance of 64 feet with span closed
and 135 feet with span open. In order
to meet these requirements safely
and economically a 534 foot Vertical
Lift Span was designed, this furnish-
ing the longest movable span on re-
cord. The span will operate by electric
motors, rising vertically between tow-
ers at each end of the span. It is of
interest to note that the tops of each
tower are provided with a large red
beacon that will not only serve as a
marker to aviation in flight flying.

The general contract for construc-
tion was let on February 17th of this
year and work was started the 1st
of May. In the three months since the
beginning of work, seven of the eight
large piers have been completed and
the last one is well under way. The
pedestals and retaining walls for the
approaches, as well as this last pier
will be completed this month. This
exceptional speed was accomplished
through efficient organization and co-
operation.

The erection of the steel work is
now under way and should be all
completed by January 1st. This work
will be of special interest since the
erection of the long lift span will be
carried out by cantilevering out from
each tower. The steel as it is placed
and moved out from the towers will
be suspended by cables running over
sheaves at the tops of the towers and
tied back to the ends of the approach
spans. Thus during the erection of
this span it will resemble a suspen-
sion bridge of a unique type. This
will be the first time such a method of
erection has been used and it should
prove interesting to both the layman
and the engineer.

Following the erection of the steel
will come the pouring of the roadway
slabs, the placing of electrical work,
machinery and all other necessary
items to make a complete structure
ready and safe for the traffic that will
use this latest span of the Delaware
River.

The structure was designed by Ash,
Howard, Needles & Tammen, consult-
ing engineers of Kansas City, Mo.
McClintic-Marshall Company of Pitts-
burgh are the general contractors
who awarded the foundation contract
to Dravo Contracting Company of
Pittsburgh.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Samuel Mignoni and children,
Mill street, have returned from Atlan-
tic City, N. J.

SIX MEN BURNED WHEN GAS FLAMES GUSH FROM MANHOLE

Workmen Were Engaged in
"Cutting In" New Extension
For Lower Bucks County

INJURIES ARE SERIOUS

Flames Leaped to Height of
A Three-Story
Building

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 19.—
Tongues of flaming gas gushing from
a man-hole where workmen were
"cutting in" a "live" main to an ex-
tension recently laid to supply lower
Bucks County, this morning, burned
six workmen. Some of those suffering
burns are thought to be in a serious
condition.

Those injured:
Harry Marlin, 50, Langhorne.
Harold Smith, 38, Newtown.
Walter Scott, 50.

Edward Wearner, Newtown.
David Matthews, Newtown.

Raymond Worthington, Newtown.
Wearner, Matthews and Worthing-
ton were rushed to the Harriman Hos-
pital, here, where their conditions, it
is stated, are serious.

One of the other trio was taken to
the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.,
while two were treated at the scene of
the flames.

The accident happened at Bellevue
avenue and Durham Road, at 10.45.
Workmen were in the pit making the
connection, and it is presumed that
flames from an acetylene torch ignited
"live" gas which escaped from the
main being connected to the extension
recently laid.

Smith was in the pit and is believed
to be the most seriously burned. Ev-
ery stitch of clothing was burned
from the man's back. Smith wore a
gas mask, and it is believed that this
prevented him inhaling any of the
flames, and perhaps has meant the
saving of his life.

Tongues of flaming gas gushed from
the man-hole and leaped into the air
reaching the height of a three-story
building. Workmen ran to Smith's aid
and a man employed in repairing a
roof on a two-story building nearby
jumped to escape being singed.

Card Party at Middleton Home Thoroughly Enjoyed

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 19.—Mrs.
Edward Middleton planned and ar-
ranged a very successful card party,
which took place on Friday evening at
her home. A number of beautiful
and useful prizes were given out. There
were sixteen tables of pinocle, five
tables of "500" and two tables of
bridge. Mrs. Middleton has two lovely
sun parlors which her guests enjoyed
very much. The affair was for the
benefit of Newportville Fire Company,
which group appreciate it very highly.

Those attaining high scores among
the 23 tables were as follows:

Pinocle—R. P. Moore, 789; Mrs.
Degeharat, 708; Mrs. Twining, 703;
M. Brudon, 689; J. L. Hewitt, 666;
Howard Johnson, 651; Mrs. C. C.
Johnson, 660; J. H. Meier, 654; Mrs. M.
Taylor, 652; J. R. Everett, 651; Alex.
Crawford, 650; K. Christopher, 647;
Edwin Styling, 647; Mrs. T. Styling,
642; Thomas Styling, 641; P. C. A.,
641; Mrs. Dinter, 641; Beatrice Hille-
gas, 638; Verna M. Mass, 633; Joe
Kohler, 629; C. C. Mumme, 624; H.
Cochran, 618; C. W. Johnson, 617; D.
Stewart, 611; Julia Hillegas, 611; Mrs.
M. Stever, 610; Thomas Wilkinson,
610; Mrs. Charles Mumme, 604; Mrs.
R. P. Moore, 603; Mrs. C. Milnor, 598;
M. Mulholland, 591; Jennie McElroy,
590; Elizabeth Sherman, 587; R. Cam-
eron, 585; Mrs. J. Nils, 584; John Mul-
len, 577.

"500"—Mrs. Stacy Cullen, 3780;
Miss M. Mulligan, 3090; Pearl Burns,
2770; Mrs. Neal Mulligan, 2710; Mrs.
Neal J. McGinley, 2440; C. Middleton,
2290; Mrs. Ennis, 2200; Mrs. Joseph
Duffy, 2160; Mrs. Baker, 2060; Mrs.
Carver, 2020; Mrs. Gallagher, 1970;
bridge—Beesie Carnall, 1569; Edmund
Schaffer, 1413; Florence Schaffer,
1190; Grace Mathias, 1116.

Mrs. Middleton, also Newportville
Fire Company, wish to thank all
who attended or helped in any way.
A good lunch was put on sale.

Coming Events

August 19—
Business meeting of Bristol W. C.
T. U. in Travel Club Home, at 8
p. m.

August 22—
Card party by Newportville Fire
Company at its fire station.

August 27—
Annual Harvest Home supper by
Ladies of Emily M. E. Church.

August 30—
Peach festival at Newport Road
Community Chapel.

VISIT SEASHORE

Thos. M. Ann and Harriet Lip-
pincott, of Linden street, passed Sat-
urday and Sunday in Seaside, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott and
family, of Radcliffe and Dorrance
streets, are spending a week at Re-
hobath Beach, Delaware.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1930

ARE WE LAZY

After subscribing to the hypothesis that Germany became a great industrial and scientific nation because her people got up an hour earlier in the morning and worked an hour later and after attributing America's present leadership in industry, commerce and science to similar reasons, a Dutch university professor sees in the United States a disposition to sleep a little later, to take longer holidays and to see how much easier a definite task may be accomplished, and finds this disposition not to be for the good of the nation in the long run.

It is true that we cannot safely rest on our cars at this stage of our national development. There can be no standing still. Either we move forward or slip back. But it is just as true that we have worked for world leadership in these things to make it true means to an end, not the end itself. The ultimate objective has always been a little more surcease from the labor that enslaves both mind and body.

Perhaps the Dutch professor misunderstands us and our system. He does not know that when an American factory cuts two hours off its working day it knows that the shorter day, because it will increase the efficiency of its labor, will not curtail its output. And it is very likely that he is judging American labor by his slow-moving European worker.

At any rate, American workers take exceptions to his veiled insinuation that the present movement for shorter working days and weeks is due to national indolence or to loss of that enterprise and energy for which we as a people are noted.

DAY BY DAY EDUCATION

A Columbia University professor of philosophy has detected the grave fallacy in the popular idea that the education of children and of young people can provide a guarantee for a desirable quality of adult life and citizenship.

It is a mistake to suppose that childhood learning can prepare the individual to cope with the problems of mature life. The reason so many persons fail to cope with the problems that come with maturity is because they stopped learning when they "stopped school."

Genuine public education is something more than a public school and college education. It is a matter of adults tackling the business of shaping and reshaping their present environment and becoming masters of themselves in the process.

Under present conditions it appears necessary to look beyond the schools for agencies of adult education. But adults should be able to teach themselves. They are given the power to reason for that purpose. Adult schooling is found in books, newspapers, magazines, public forums, museums, travel and thinking.

Learning confined to adolescence leaves an attitude toward life essentially distorted. The world is moving so rapidly that adult education is a life-time, not a periodical, undertaking.

Straw hats are always cheap at the wrong time of the year.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zobel and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Wagner, of Steele avenue, enjoyed a recent trip to Seaside Heights, N. J.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, of Newport Road, were Miss Kate Corrigan and Miss Rose Corrigan, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Peirce and family, of Maple Shade, have moved into their home which is in the course of erection on Newport Road. Little Rita Peirce is improving slowly following a severe attack of illness.

Mrs. Isaac Cruser paid a visit to her sister, Miss Lena Carver, in Philadelphia, recently.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cruser entertained Mrs. Cruser's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family, of Philadelphia. Other recent guests at the Cruser residence were Mrs. John Walter and a friend from Philadelphia.

Richard and Arthur Veit, of Philadelphia, week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veit, of Madison avenue.

Florence Sappars has returned with her grandparents following a visit to the latter's home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultz and children, are occupying their bungalow on Broadway for a period of three weeks.

A peach festival is being planned for the evening of Saturday, August 30th, at the Newport Road Community Chapel. The Ladies' Aid Society has the affair in charge, and the women promise a good time with ice cream, peaches, cake, candy being placed on sale. There will also be a fish pond.

Friends from Philadelphia were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Morrow.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers were Mr. Shultz and son, Henry.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Newport Road Community Chapel will take place this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the chapel.

A crabbing party to Barnegat City was enjoyed on Sunday by Ralph Foster, Mr. Fritz and sons, Robert and Albert, Ralph Foster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and sons, Herman, Jr., John and Franklin, and Mrs. Becker. Two relatives from Philadelphia also accompanied the group.

A balloon party was given at the home of Mrs. Spikes, 8th and Steele avenues, recently, the guests thoroughly enjoying the evening. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster and family, Miss Grace Spikes, Misses Katherine and Agnes Spikes, Charles Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. William Spikes, Peter Baker, Charles Straub, Miss Margaret Hines, John McCaffrey.

ry, Samuel Porter, Howard Spikes, Master Edward Spikes, Mrs. Heston, Elmer Heston, Joseph and Francis Heston and Lawrence Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heston and family, of Philadelphia, passed a few days at their bungalow at Ninth and Steele avenues, recently.

Mrs. Ralph Foster entertained a friend from Virginia at her home, Eighth and Steele avenue, last week.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson and daughters, the Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson, of Main street, have returned to their home after spending a week's vacation at Fries Mills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., of Fallsington avenue, and Harry Swangler, of Main street, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Margaret Norton and Mrs. Erwin Baker and son, of Brown street, have returned to their home after spending a week in Newark, N. J.

Mr. Mathias Sommers, of Main street, has returned to his home after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Borchard, of Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, of Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., of Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tremble, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tremble and son, of Pottsville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lavenburg and family, of Bristol, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of Brown street.

Mrs. Gertrude Fuller, of Williamsport, and Mr. Kenneth Borchard, of Elmira, N. Y., have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, and Harry Swangler, of Main street, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson, of Trenton.

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Fred Erwin, of Fallsington avenue, and Harry L. Moon, of Main street, enjoyed a fishing trip to Parkertown, Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Pope and children, of Fallsington avenue, were recent visitors at Asbury Park, N. J.

Elwood Walters, Sr., of Fallsington avenue, was a visitor in Philadelphia, Tuesday.

Miss Alvia Atkinson, of Fallsington avenue, and Mr. Frank Reed, of the Mill Creek Road, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed, of Morrisville.

Howard Swangler, of Edgely, was a visitor with friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Juliff and son, Neil and daughter, Cecelia, of Andalusia, and Mrs. George Goodfellow and daughter, Mae, of Edgewater Park, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wright.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stump and son, Austin, of Bedminster, N. J., and Miss Kunkle, of Zarephath, N. J., called on Mrs. Emma Vansant, Main street, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Seltzer and sons, Duane and William, of Shillington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps.

Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., returned to her home Saturday evening after a week's visit in Wildwood, N. J., to which resort she accompanied relatives from Philadelphia.

Joseph Canby is the owner of a new Ford coupe.

Miss Katherine Haefner, of Camden, N. J., visited her brother, Charles Haefner, on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Soby, of Main street, is

spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korke, of Pennington, N. J.

NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Barbara Wilson has returned to her duties at the Philadelphia General Hospital after a three weeks' vacation, part of which she spent at the sea shore.

Don't forget about the carnival the Newportville Fire Company is holding on Dr. Fleckenstein's lot on August 23rd and 24th. These boys have a great showing due to much effort on their part. Come big and small. A big time for all.

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ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Bordentown Concert Orchestra will present a program at Bethel A. M. E. Church this evening, commencing at 8.30 o'clock. The concert is open to the public. A small charge of admission will be made.

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WRITE ONLY

 Mr. R. Craft, Room 606
 1420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.


Jerry, Francine and Constance lived together and worked in Jerry's department store. Jerry, beautiful and poised, looked after the other two and modeled to the French Salon. A visit to the Salon by Tony Jordine, eldest son of the owner, left the models teasing Jerry about their interest in each other. Jerry admitted that he had asked her to dinner, but said "he was not like the other men." Anyway, she had refused.

CHAPTER 2

Love In The Perfumes

A young man jumped out of a gleaming, foreign-made car at the Fifth Avenue curb and started through the doors of Jardine's. He was an impetuous young man. The smile and bow of the floorwalker, which halted his progress, did not please him.

"Good morning, Mr. Jardine," the doorwalker said withunction, "Glad to see you've taken to visiting us frequently."

The young man looked a little self-conscious. "Well, eventually I suppose I'll visit you daily."

"Your brother came in some time ago," the floorwalker went on, happy to make conversation.

"This early rising," said the young man, with an ironic shake of the head, "will bring him to a bad end."

He walked quickly past. A nurse followed him, like the instinctive tribute which rises in the path of a hero or a prince, a rustle among the



"Oh, David," Constance pleaded, "let's not go over that again!"

girl clerks, a craning of heads on the part of the men. "That's David Jardine—David Jardine."

The younger son of the owner continued down the middle aisle hurriedly until he thought that the floorwalker had moved his eyes from the receding back. Then he strolled among the counters, stopping to inspect objects that appeared to have taken his fancy. Apparently, he was very much interested in neckwear, for there he halted.

The perfume counter, in charge of Constance, was just across the aisle. The day had begun badly for Constance, with the cash girl rushing up to warn her to be careful "of those mistakes on your sales slips, Number 36," and it had grown steadily worse. She was now at the peak of weariness. Constance could not lose her temper for she had none. She was incurably amiable. But she had feelings. Her lips trembled as she stepped from the shelves to the counter, from the counter to the shelves, displaying bottle after bottle of perfume to the rude, fussy woman who had harried her for what might be only a half hour by the time clock but seemed to the acerbated Constance whole cycles of Dathay.

And still the woman was not satisfied. She held two bottles in her hand and smelled them. "Haven't you got something else in Gardenia?" she demanded.

"I'm sorry, Madam," said Constance with the set smile of the attentive saleswoman, "I've shown you every line we carry."

"I don't like any of these," the woman declared. Her sharp eyes darted among the bottles that loaded the counter. "There must be something special I haven't seen," she said accusingly.

"I'll be glad to show you, Madam." Once more, Constance brought out a bottle, held the stopper up to the woman. "This Jeuneuse Dore is very popular—but it's forty-five dollars an ounce."

The woman snapped at her: "Have I questioned the price of anything?" Tears filled Constance's round blue eyes and blinded her. She winked them away.

The woman set down the bottle. "Give me," she ordered, "twenty-five cents' worth of Jockey Club."

"Yes, Madam," said Constance

David Jardine stood a few feet away. Across that small distance, he sent Constance a look of comic sympathy, but she did not see him. She had to wrap the perfume. She gave it to the woman. She received the quarter and went it to the cash desk.

She extended a sales slip which the woman angrily let drop to the floor. Then Constance began to gather up the bottles and put them back in their places. She had to bend down to set some of these on the lower shelves. Crouched over, back to the counter, she worked laboriously—and swallowed a few tears which, in spite of her efforts, would fall.

She heard a voice, very gruff: "You'll have to pay more attention to the customers, Miss Blair!"

Her gasp, the stricken face which she turned toward the aisle made David Jardine's heart contract with pity for a moment. But he was of the opinion that hearts were made for more important things than pity. And Constance shared this opinion.

It was obvious from the way her expression instantly changed at sight of him from one of paths to one of amazement, to one of joy.

"Oh, David!" she said breathlessly. He leaned over the counter.

"Why didn't you tell the old her where to get off?" demanded Mr. Jardine's younger son.

"Did you hear her?" She looked down. "She wasn't as bad as some of them," she said.

"Yes," he replied grimly. "I heard her. Why do you stand for it?"

Constance glanced at him. Didn't he really know why she stood for it?—why people stood for it? Ever since their first meeting, through their weeks of stolen meetings, it had been a source of wonder to her that he had no idea of necessity. Constance loathed necessity and preferred not to think about it, but one cannot wake up every morning to the malevolent clang of an alarm clock, stand every morning before the relentless hands of a time clock, collect every Saturday a pay envelope which exactly limits one's resources without learning to define exactly, if wordlessly, the bitter meaning of that word.

She gave a little shrug. "What else can I do?" she cried.

She shouldn't have said that. Just as Jerry was always telling her, she had no memory as well as no temper, at least her memory was always belated. She had just recollected, too late, that at their last meeting, David had had a great deal to insinuate on that subject and she a great deal to reject.

He took her hand without regard for spying clerks or for the salesgirl's eternal menace—the floorwalker.

"You know what you can do—" he told her.

His hand was brown with sun and muscular with tennis and swimming. Constance's hand looked lifeless against it. She jerked, tried to pull herself away. But her voice was uncertain.

"Let go of my hand, David—the floorwalker'll report me—"

He merely clutched the small, pale hand which wanted to resist, yet did not.

"Why don't you get your hat and walk out of here with me right now?" he burst out passionately.

"Oh, David, that's silly." There was no decision in Constance's voice. It was soft. Her lips drooped weakly. She glanced sideways once or twice to see whether anyone had noticed, but she did not really care if the floorwalker saw. If he did—if he fired her—it might save her the trouble of making up her mind. And the man on the other side of the counter was quite aware of her plasticity.

He spoke firmly, "What's so silly about it?"

"Oh, David," she pleaded, "let's not go over all that again—"

She took a deep breath—"anyway, not now," she whispered.

David Jardine dropped her hand. He fixed his bright, warm eyes on her, those eyes before whose heat Constance's blue ones fell in a glad confusion.

"I just meant to say hello," he said in a low, wistful voice, "but I can't help it—I've got to talk to you now!"

"How do you think I feel," he demanded explosively, "coming in here and finding you working—waiting on people—when you ought to have people waiting on you!"

"Oh, David—" breathed Constance. He used such lovely phrases—said such thrilling things. "You ought to have people waiting on you."

When he spoke, Constance felt as if she were floating high on warm, perfumed waves, felt herself powerless, yielding.

"I can't help it," he went on fiercely. "You can't expect me to go on like this. If you cared anything about me—"

The words were jerked out of Constance. "But I do! You know I do!"

He stood still, glared at her for a second, then turned on his heel. "Well, then," he flung at her savagely, "show it!"

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LOCAL

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.
Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.
Meeting of Y. M. A.
Meeting of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. of F.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mrs. William Fitzgerald and daughter, Betty, of Radcliffe street, recently spent several days in Ocean City.

Misses Lellis and Camilla Kallenback, of Fairview Lane, were recent visitors in Trenton and attended a performance at the Lincoln Theatre.

Mrs. Esther Bruner, of Mill street; Miss Jennie Fine and Miss Edith Vandegrift, of Wood street, left Sunday via motor for a trip to Lake George, Lake Champlain, Montreal, returning home through the New England states.

Miss Helen Doyle, of Otter street, is spending several weeks with her father, Patrick Doyle, of Tacony.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street, and their guest, Miss Nellie McGill, of Doylestown, recently spent the day at Seaside.

Miss Winifred Tracy, of Buckley and Beaver streets, spent Saturday and Sunday at Seaside.

Mrs. Sara McCoy, of Beaver street, left Saturday for several days' visit with relatives in Hulmeville.

Miss Margaret V. Barrett, of 624 Beaver street, is spending this week in Atlantic City.

William Barr, of Monroe street, is on a business trip to Norfolk, Virginia.

Edgar Opdyke, of Jefferson avenue, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Opdyke, of East Orange.

Miss Anna Schaffer, of 567 Bath street, is spending this week at Asbury Park with Mrs. Yeomans and Mrs. Manger.

Miss Mary Lippincott has returned to her home on Radcliffe street, after spending a week with relatives in Laurel, Del.

Miss Marie Gaffney and Miss Catharine Dugan, of Corson street, are enjoying a boat trip to Portland, Maine, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and family, of Pond street, and Mrs. John DeLong and family, are spending two weeks' vacation at Seaside.

Misses Nan and Elizabeth Brennan, of Swain street; Miss Mary Hurley, of Radcliffe street, and Miss Madeline O'Hara, of Trenton, are enjoying a boat trip to Savannah, Georgia.

Samuel Pearson, of Wood street,

on Sunday joined his wife and daughter, Roberta, who have been spending a week at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Buchler and daughter, Marie, of Jefferson avenue, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson, at their new home in Oak Lane.

Wayne Buck, of Jefferson avenue, left Friday to spend a week with relatives in Doylestown.

Mrs. C. Goslin, of 620 Beaver street, returned after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Burton, of Fallsington.

Mrs. Jacob Bokel, who has been residing at 348 Jefferson avenue, is making her home with her sister who lives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. Simpson and son, Paul, of Pond street, and Miss Florence Walters, of Buckley street, recently spent several days at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore and family, of Wood street, recently spent the day at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caulford and daughter, Jessie, of Monroe street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and son, Joseph, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caulford and sons, Robert and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Temple, of Trenton, recently motored to Delta, Md., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. William Doan and daughter, Dorothy, of Swain street, spent a day last week visiting relatives in Leesburg.

Patrick J. Barrett and son, Walter, Miss Kate Booth and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, of Beaver street, were recent visitors at Seaside.

Miss Anna Foster, of Mill street, left Friday for Asbury Park, where she will spend two weeks' vacation.

Miss Anna Hay, of Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Eli Peck and Miss Marion Peck, of Hulmeville, spent a day last week visiting Miss Elizabeth Crichton, who is in the Elizabeth Cathart Home at Devon.

Miss Anna Jeffries, of 567 Bath street, and Miss Dorothy Hoehler, of Collingdale, left Saturday for two weeks' vacation at Ocean City. Miss Jeffries and Miss Hoehler are registered at the Scarborough Hotel.

Suspect Is Cleared In Automobile Hold-Up

Emil Baumann, of 1235 Westmoreland Street, Philadelphia, arrested at his home yesterday on suspicion of being one of two highwaymen who held up four persons in a parked machine at State Road and the Hulmeville Park, near Langhorne, at midnight Sunday, was cleared of the charge when arraigned last night before Magistrate Neal Nolan, of Morrisville.

Baumann was exonerated when the victims, appearing at the hearing, failed to identify the suspect. While admitting he had been in the neighborhood, Baumann declared that he knew nothing of the robbery.

State Police of the Morrisville and Langhorne barracks, investigating the crime, have renewed their efforts to apprehend the highwaymen who held up and robbed the quartet.

The male victims of the holdup were Speakman, of Neshaminy, and Charles Krimnick, of Willow Grove. The former lost two gold watches while Krimnick was relieved of a wrist watch. About \$90 was taken from them also.

Speakman told Trooper McAfee, of the Langhorne patrol, that he and Krimnick were seated in his car near the intersection of the Street Road and Hulmeville Pike when a car drove up across the road from them. Two men alighted and accosted them, each pointing a revolver. After relieving them of the valuables, the pair fled toward the Lincoln Highway.

TWO PERKASIE MEN FACE LIQUOR CHARGE

Held As Beer Runners After State Police Seize Their Truck

DENY OWNERSHIP OF IT

Arrested by State Police while transporting a truckload of alleged high-powered beer in the vicinity of Quakertown, two Perkasio men were held in jail for the next session of Bucks County Court at Doylestown, Saturday morning.

They are William Pennypacker, 24, and Herbert Harr, 28, both of Perkasio.

They were arrested on Friday by three state troopers after a thrilling chase, in which the youths, driving a truck and an "escort" car, refused to stop on the command of the police, and a number of shots had to be fired after them.

Two of the bullets found the rear tires of the heavy truck, which was later found to contain twenty half-barrels of alleged illicit beer, forcing the driver, Pennypacker, to come to a halt.

Harr, driving Pennypacker's private machine, also came to a stop when he saw that the truck was halted at the end of the chase, and both youths were placed under arrest by Corporal William Francis, assisted by Privates Peter Greblunas and James McGinn.

They were taken before Magistrate Carlisle Hobensack, Doylestown, and held \$1,000 bail each for illegal transportation and given further hearing on Saturday.

They waived the final hearing and the case will go to court. Both were again released in the same bail.

The men denied knowledge or ownership of the liquor, stating only that they were "hauling it for a fellow."

MEN PAY TILL IT HURTS IN ALIMONY RACKET

Dollars Supplant Love As Matrimonial Pillars While Alimony Awards Increase



MRS. MARSHALL FIELD III • MRS. RAY ARNOLD • MRS. AGNES A. CHURCH

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—All hail divorce, the land of alimony and the home of the gold-digger!

The spectacle of our harrassed millionaires paying out staggering ransoms to free themselves of the chains of matrimony is becoming almost commonplace.

"What price freedom?" is the battle cry in today's divorce courts, and justice's answer is a thundering "Plenty! Give until you win!"

There is the current sensation of Mrs. Marshall Field III, Mrs. Field, wife of the scion of one of America's wealthiest families, was recently awarded exactly \$1,000,000 a year in alimony.

Field can well afford to pay this enormous annuity. He is reputed to be worth \$150,000,000. Shortly after the Reno decree was signed, young Field planned to sail for London to marry Mrs. Dudley Coats, pretty friend of the Prince of Wales.

And Mrs. Field may become the bride of George K. Cherrie, the middle-aged explorer, who accompanied the late ex-President Roosevelt on his famous River of Doubt expedition in South America.

Some months ago Mrs. Linda W. Woodworth secured a divorce from her husband, Chauncey V. Woodworth, the perfumer of New York and Palm Beach. Although the allowance granted her cannot be compared with the king's sum given Mrs. Field, it is no pittance. Under the terms of the

divorce, Mrs. Woodworth receives \$21,000 a year or \$1,750 per month. Many bank presidents are paid less.

Before Mrs. Roy H. Arnold married her millionaire investment broker-husband, she was a candy store clerk. After over twenty years of matrimony, they separated. Mrs. Arnold was given \$40,000 annual allowance.

Later she brought suit for divorce. After one of the most bitterly-fought legal battles in the annals of New York State courts, it was announced that Mr. Arnold would make a "just financial settlement" upon his wife.

Does a woman already receiving \$40,000 a year alimony need a "just financial settlement"? It sounds a bit excessive.

Another Reno divorcee, whose future was rather well provided for by the judge who split the nuptial bonds, is Mrs. Walker P. Inman, who was granted an allowance of \$15,000 a year.

Theatrical stars were formerly branded as alimony-diggers, but from the number of tranquil marriages between stage folk and millionaires, it might be said that conditions are changing as far as they are concerned.

Constance Bennett is an outstanding exception. A year or so ago this beautiful screen actress obtained a divorce from Phil Plant, Broadway playboy, in Paris.

Young Plant is said to have turned over a cool million dollars to his wife when their matrimonial bark was wrecked on the rocks of temperament.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day. Advertisements from out-of-town residents must be pre-paid.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth C. Quicksall, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY, Executor, Bristol, Pa.

8-19, 26, 9-2, 9, 16, 23

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rachel M. Brown, late of Bristol Township, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

IRA C. BROWN, Administrator, R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa. HORACE N. DAVIS, GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys, 8-12, 19, 26, 9-2, 9, 16

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph M. Fox, deceased, late of Bensalem Township.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and also persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

JEAN C. FOX, JOSEPH M. FOX, JR., STANLEY M. BABSON, Executors, Andalusia, Pa.

Or to their attorneys, DUANE, MORRIS & HECKSCHER, 1617 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, 7-22, 29, 8-5, 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale of Personal Estate of the late John R. Williams, deceased, to be sold at Public Sale on Friday, August 29th, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m., on the premises situate on Durham Road, Middletown Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, between Midway and Helling's Corner.

The following in part described personal property: Ford truck, corn plow, mowing machine, sprinker, bob sled, wheels, cultivator, two-way riding plow, hayrake, potato digger, potato planter, wheel barrow, land roller, 2 dead animal wagons, hay wagon, fodder cutter, grindstone, anvil, &c. THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY, Adm. Pendente Lite.

Auctioneer, Robert Clark, Clerk, J. C. Everitt, GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys, V-8-19, 26

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BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price \$4,000; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price \$4,000; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-1f

821 RADCLIFFE STREET, 12-room single house, through lot to Cedar street. Room for three-car garage. Wonderful opportunity for a responsible family to purchase a nice home, and by renting a few rooms pay for it in a few years. Will finance. L. C. Spring, 800 Radcliffe street. 6-20-1f

GRAND PIANO. Small size, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Must be sold at once. Just continue small weekly payments. Information must be confidential. Write Box F. 8-18-2f

TWIN HOUSES at Edgely, consist of 7 rooms each, electric light, gas, hot water heat, and garage. All modern conveniences. Price for the two, \$9,500. This is a sacrifice sale; must be sold at once. House is located on the highway. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 791-W. 8-18-6f

MOON COACH, late 1927 model. Car in A-1 condition. Call at 207 Lafayette street. 8-19-2f

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THREE- OR FOUR-ACRE FARM near Bristol, with privilege of buying. Write Box L, Courier office. 8-19-2f

FURNISHED ROOM, Apply 215 Jefferson avenue. 8-16-3f

GARAGE, 50x200, Main street, Tullytown. Apply G. W. Wright, Tullytown. 8-14-5f

ROOMS by the week, \$3 and up. Board optional. Apply Bristol House, Radcliffe and Mill streets. 7-11-1f

HOUSES, 642 and 644 Spruce street. Newly papered, electric lights and other improvements. Honor S. Barrett. 7-20-1f

FURNISHED RIVER-FRONT APARTMENT at Edgely, for gentlemen. Apply Hibbs' Apartment, Bristol R. D. No. 1. 7-30-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

COMMERCIAL LETTERING, and all kinds of sign painting. Work done while you wait. Auto Paint Shop, Dorance street at Railroad. Phone 665-J. 6-29-1f

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Est. 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-1f

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE, any amount. Prompt appraisal. A. P. Townsend & Son, Langhorne, Pa.

WANTED

ROOMERS, Apply 405 Radcliffe street. 8-15-1f

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEWORK by the day or week. Mrs. Annie Alexander, Main street, Hulmeville, Pa. 8-18-2f

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TWO WAITRESSES, experienced, white, for restaurant work. \$7 for six days. Good tips. Phone Langhorne 155. 8-19-2f

DIED

BUCKMAN — At Philadelphia, Pa., August 16, 1930, Grace Wilson, wife of William George Buckman. Services at her late residence, 923 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Tuesday, August 19th, at 8 p. m. Interment Wednesday at Easton, Pa., at convenience of the family. 8-18-2f

REED — At Bristol, Pa., August 18, 1930, William T. husband of Lella Reed. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 433 Cedar street, Thursday, August 21st, at 1:30 p. m. Service at Bethel A. M. E. Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening. 8-19-2f

CARD OF THANKS

To those who rendered invaluable assistance at the time of the funeral of the late Rev. Father Isidore Jenne, and to all who sent flowers and automobiles, I extend my heartfelt thanks. REV. FR. MARCELLINI ROMAGNO. 8-19-1f

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Bristol Courier

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The Greatest Personality in America in one of the most amusing comedies ever written—

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IN GEORGE M. COHAN'S FAMOUS MASTERPIECE—

SO THIS IS LONDON

America's witty wizard in the screamingly funny and wonderfully filmed success of his life. It's a riot from start to finish.

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Bristol Courier Office

Beaver and Garden Streets

Bristol

RESCUE SHIP ARRIVES WITH CREW, PASSENGERS

104 Passengers and 157 of Crew Taken Off the Sunken Steamer Tahiti

ALL REPORTED WELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(INS)—Bearing 104 passengers and 157 members of the crew of the sunken steamship Tahiti, the Matson liner Ventura arrived safely at Pago Pago, Tutuila, according to word received here today.

Members of the crew will disembark at Pago Pago while the passengers will continue aboard the rescue ship to San Francisco.

The Matson liner, in charge of Capt. W. R. Meyer, docked at Pago Pago at 1 p. m. yesterday, Pacific coast time.

Apparently none the worse for their narrow escape from what might have proved a disaster, the passengers and crew gave further details of the thrilling rescue effected by the Ventura which arrived yesterday shortly before the large liner slipped beneath the heavy swell.

The Tahiti had been in distress for three days after losing her starboard propeller.

The passengers and crew were transferred in small boats without mishap despite the heavy swells. The Ventura then headed for Pago Pago.

Captain Meyer's heroic run through uncharted seas to the Tahiti's side was highly praised by those he rescued from the sinking Tahiti. Mariners said his trip would have been a speedy one had he arrived eighteen hours later, considering the treacherous waters through which he had to pick his way. The route is studded with submerged shoals and coral reefs.

William T. Reed Dies At His Cedar Street Home

William T. Reed, colored, husband of Leila Reed, died here yesterday in his 53rd year. The deceased is also survived by five children.

Funeral for the late Mr. Reed will be held from his late home, 433 Cedar street, Thursday, August 21st, at 1:30, with service in Bethel A. M. E. Church at two o'clock. Burial is to be made in Bristol Cemetery, under direction of H. S. Rue Estate, undertakers. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Stars of Silver Screen Return to "Legit" Stage

Broadway, Robbed of Stage Talent by Talkies, Will See Notables Return to Drama in Early Fall.



MARY PICKFORD

VILMA BANKY

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Mary Pickford in person!

This fall, "America's Sweetheart" will appear on the Broadway stage for the first time in twenty-two years. The news has shot quivers down the spine of the street that pretends never to be surprised or astonished at anything.

But "Our Mary" will not be the only film star who will appear in a legitimate production during the season that has just opened. Broadway apparently is taking revenge on Holly-

wood for luring away its brightest luminaries at the time the talkies swept into favor.

Colleen Moore, Mary Duncan, Vilma Banky and Rod la Roque, will also come to Broadway in regular stage plays.

The sensation created by Lillian Gish this spring in "Uncle Vanya," no doubt played no small part in their decision. Unstarred, in fact not even featured on the program, Miss Gish's sterling acting "wowed" them, in the parlance of Longacre Square.

The most cynical critics on Broadway wrote that they never had seen such gifted playing. Demure little Lillian "went over" like a barrage of cannon balls.

But Mary Pickford will be starred, no doubt of that. Almost from the inception of her long career, this queen of the silver sheet has had her name blazoned in the brightest, largest electric lights.

Mary began her dramatic career at the age of five. At eleven she was an experienced trouper. A few years later Belasco starred her in "The Warrens of Virginia."

Mary first entered pictures under David Wark Griffith, "the old master" of filmdom. After making a few one-reelers, Belasco sent for her to create the part of Juliet, the blind girl, in "A Good Little Devil."

This was the future film queen's last appearance in a regular play. The growing motion picture industry needed stars and could afford to pay for them.

Her salary skyrocketed every year. The history of her rise to supreme heights parallels the story of the movies' rapid metamorphosis from a fly-by-night enterprise to one of the richest and most important of industries.

Many of her successes made millions of dollars profit for the company she heads. Among her best pictures were "The Poor Little Rich Girl," "Stella Maris," "Daddy Long Legs" and "Tess of the Storm Country."

The only talking pictures she has made so far are "Coquette" and "The Taming of the Shrew." In the Shakespeare piece, she co-starred with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

Like the spoken efforts of many silent picture players, these did not score nearly so heavily at the box-office as her pre-talkie films.

Colleen Moore at one time was voted the most popular film actress in the country. This pliant little Irish girl, like Miss Pickford, made a host of silent hits and now wishes to test her popularity on the stage.

Vilma Banky, a Hungarian beauty, won immediate success when first brought to this country by Samuel Goldwyn. She will be co-starred with her husband, Rod la Roque, in a play written by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

Mary Duncan, who has been a leading cinema star these last two or three years, crashed the theatrical heavens for the first time in "The Shanghai Gesture."

All these stars are now coming back. It will be interesting to see how Broadway will greet them.

"Jim" Richardson Is Buried This Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)
only when such association was forced upon him. For years his only companions were his goats, but during the latter part of his life he did not retain any of these. He was known about town as quite a weather forecaster, and was a staunch believer in the almanac's geodetic signs. His former residence was pitched amid a collection of tin cans, glass jars, heaps of old papers, etc. This pile represented a collection of years on the part of "Jim." He was frequently seen touring the town with a wheelbarrow, searching for left-over food for his goats and cats.

"NO MEDICINE EVER DID WHAT KONJOLA DID"

Says Camden Lady in Relating Her Remarkable Experience With This Modern Medicine



MRS. CARRIE BANKS

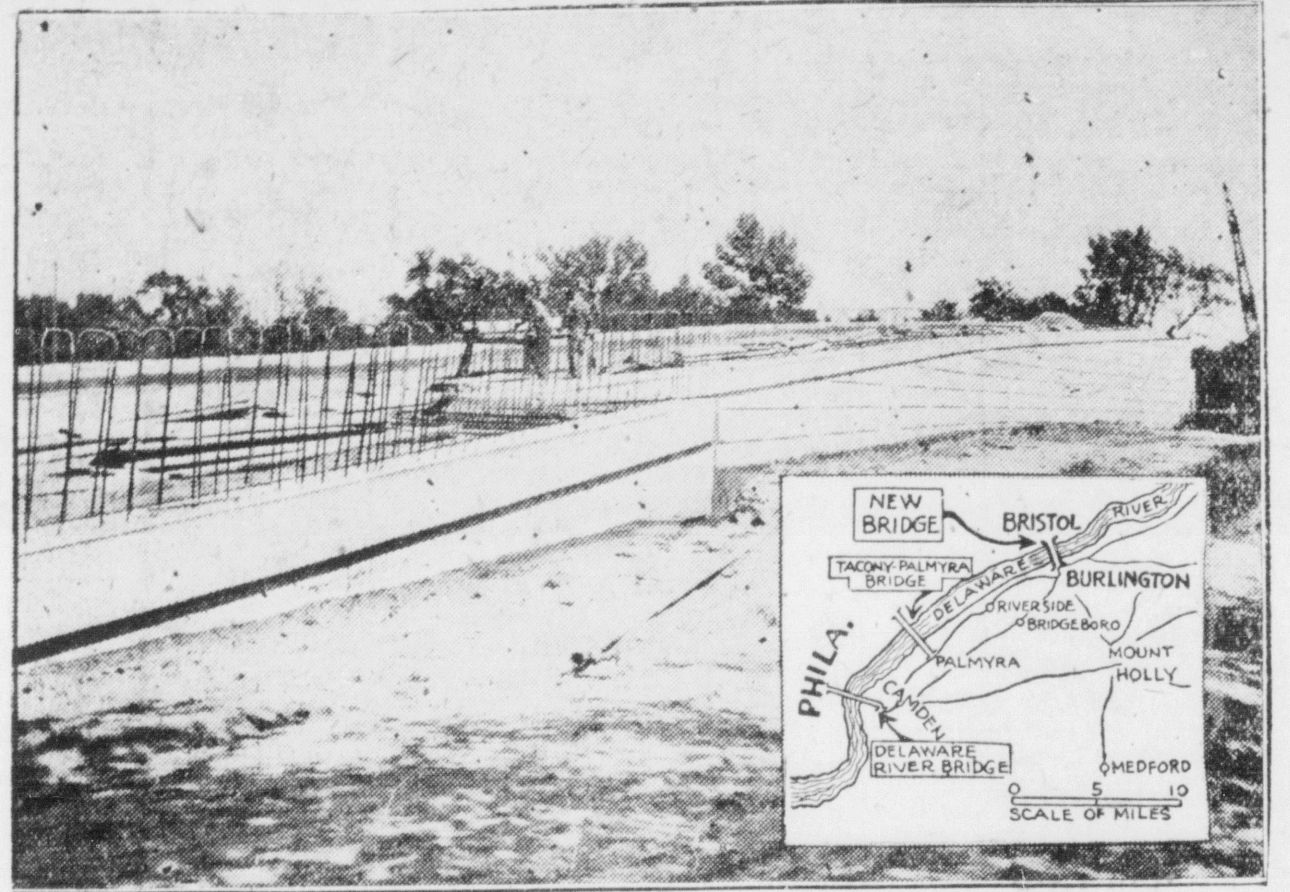
"No medicine ever did for me what Konjola did and I cannot say enough in praise of it," said Mrs. Carrie Banks, 1222 Locust street, Camden. "I had a severe case of indigestion. After meals, no matter what I had eaten, I suffered with cramping pains. I lost steadily in strength and energy. I was going down hill in every respect and it was a task to do my ordinary housework. I tried many medicines but I kept getting worse."

"I read so many encouraging things about Konjola that I decided to put this medicine to the test. In all, I have taken six bottles of Konjola and I can truthfully say that I have not a single trace of my former ailments at this time. Food digests as it should and I am gaining steadily in strength and vitality. I strongly recommend Konjola for anyone suffering as I did."

Taken over a period of from six to eight weeks, Konjola has proven a master medicine for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Bristol at Hoffman's Cut Rate store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—(Adv.)

THE BRISTOL APPROACH



As the Bristol Approach Looks Today—The approach is being cut through on a new extension. The Burlington approach is on Reed st. Both will be connected with the main highways on both sides of the river. The steel upright rods, shown in picture, are to reinforce one of two concrete walls which will serve as a protection to motorists using the bridge. The roadway is twenty feet wide and the sidewalks four feet wide. The diagram shows the location of the bridge.

—Courtesy Philadelphia Bulletin

Miss Anderson Celebrates Her Fifteenth Birthday

Miss Dorothy Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, of Cleveland street, was hostess on Saturday evening to a number of friends at her home.

The occasion was the celebration of Miss Anderson's fifteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in the enjoyment of games, dancing and music and Miss Anderson was presented with many lovely gifts as mementoes of the occasion. At the conclusion of the evening an elaborate repast was served. The guests included: Mrs. Harmon Rodgers and

daughters, the Misses Thelma and Ruth Rogers, and sons Charles and Kenneth, of Hadsonfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and daughter, Miss Virginia Moore, of Fairview, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Robert Van Aiken, William Dougherty, George Dougherty, Charles Ford, Eric Barber, Joseph Winslow, Ervin Miller, Raymond Kishpaugh, Chester White, Arthur Reynolds, the Misses Barbara Lynch, Reba Spangler, Marie Scheffey, Esther Reynolds, Carolyn Reynolds, Thelma Reynolds, Katherine Bauer, Dorothea Bauer, Olive Whyatt, Miriam Rhoades, Margaret Johnson, Garnetta Herman, Anna Walker and Mrs. Mabel Kline, all of Bristol.

RIVERSIDE

Coming Tomorrow
RUTH CHATTERTON in
"THE LADY OF SCANDAL"
Greater even than in "Madame X" An All-Talking Picture
Don't Forget China Night
Good Comedy and Other Attractions

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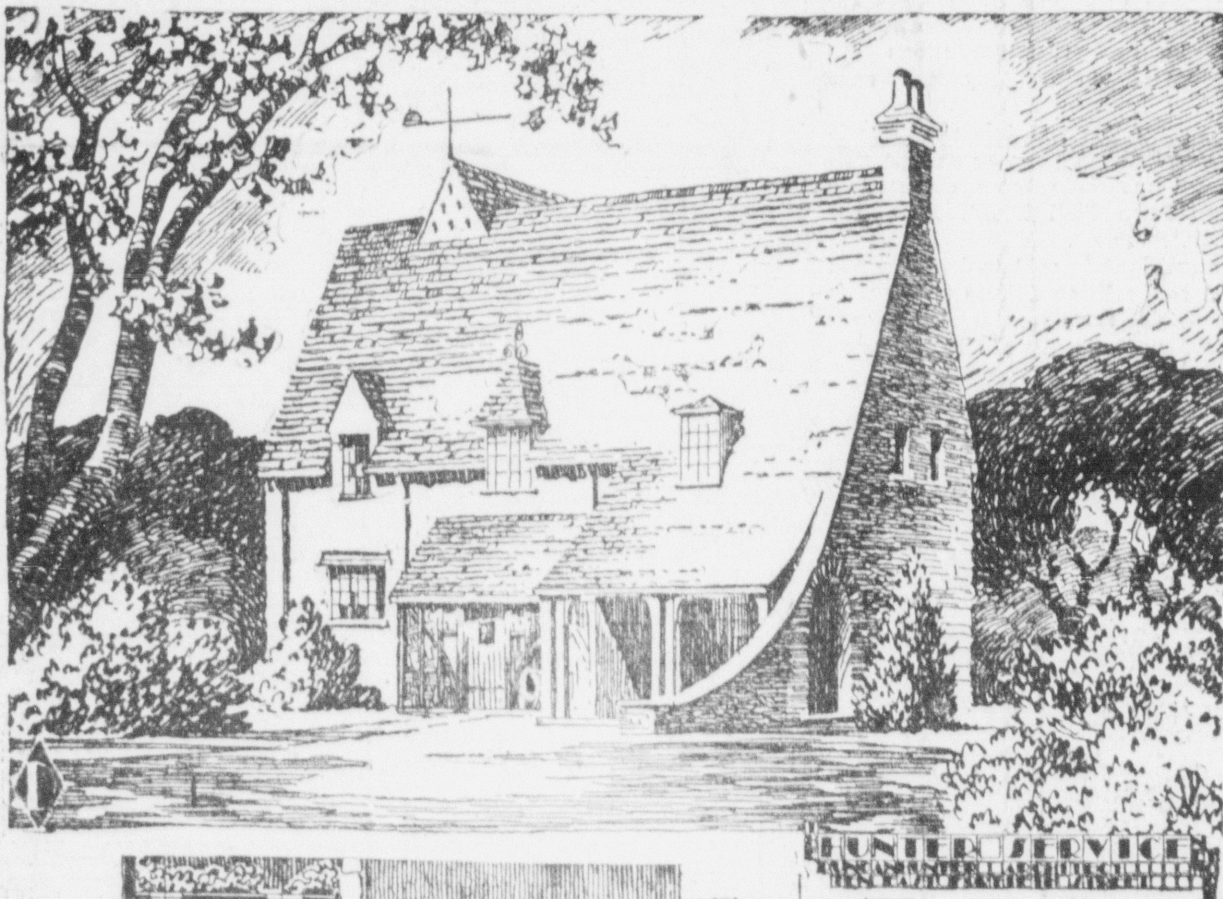
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THE DEVON

HOUSE H-127

The snap and vigor of the steep roofed English houses is reflected in this house. The long sweeping lines of the roof combined with the L-shaped plan gives an attractive elevation on each of the four sides—there is no "back" to this house—the entrance front, the garden front and the two sides all have good character. It will also be noted that this house has two chimneys—one serves the fireplaces, the other the heating boiler. The old English houses had many chimneys and the lack of these in the American adoption of this style is sadly felt in many of the modern houses. The irregular skyline of the English house is one of its principal charms—in America our roof lines are too often hard, set and straight, unbroken and bald.

While the exterior of this house shows the character of the old English—the plan is thoroughly modern and suited to modern ways of living.

The Devon offers a substantial and commodious home for those who like something with character and who demand large rooms.

It schedules: Cellar (no plan of which is shown); Laundry, Cold Storage, Heater and Coal spaces. First floor: Entrance vestibule with coat closet and lavatory, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and a two-car motor room. A paved terrace connects with the living room. Second floor: Three bed rooms, two baths, ample closets and a servant's room and bath. Third floor: Large storage space reached by ceiling stairway. Ceiling heights: Cellar, seven feet; first floor, eight feet, except living room which has a 10-foot, 6-inch ceiling; second floor, eight feet.

Exposure: The plans as shown are for a lot facing south or west. For a lot facing north or east the plans should be reversed. Lot size: House frontage, 49 feet; side clearance, left 11 feet, right 10 feet; lot frontage, minimum 70 feet.

Construction: Frame with stucco finish, brick trim; roof, slate; foundation, concrete; windows, steel casements in special arrangements, with integral screens; doors, wood, to special details.

Interiors: Floors, wood for linoleum finish; walls, plaster; kitchen, plaster; bath rooms, tile; steam heat, gas and electric wiring.

Curbiture: 44,650 cubic feet.

Approximate cost: \$17,900.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house are available for a nominal sum. Address the Building Editor and refer to House H-127.